Freshman Enrollment up 5% at Johnson & Wales University

Largest increases seen in the revamped College of Business

Providence, RI—September 1 hen Johnson & Wales University opens its sprawling campus gates to the Class of 2002 on Friday, it will welcome a student body more heavily seasoned with future "suits" than any other this past decade.

According to Kenneth DeSaia, the University's Dean of Admissions, freshman enrollment on the Providence campus is projected to be up five percent over last year, 2,430 versus 2,315 in September of 1997 - with the largest gains seen in the College of Business.

DeSaia says that, while enrollment is also up in the Hospitality College and the College of Culinary Arts, a recent reorganization of the business degree programs helped spur that college's significant growth.

"Over the past year, the administration, faculties and faculty of the College of Business worked diligently with our partners in industry, such as Texton and Citizens Bank, to design curricular programs to meet the demands of the twenty-first century," DeSaia said. "As a result, we are able to offer innovative degrees in areas such as international business and direct response retailing that combine classroom education with significant hands-on learning."

Beginning in this 1998-1999 school year, all management degrees in the College of Business are being taught in the new School of Global Management, and all marketing, retail and fashion merchandising degrees are being taught in the new School of Creative Marketing.

All management students are required to take a freshman course in international business and all students in both schools have the option of spending one or more of their senior years abroad in one of the University's summer programs in Europe and the Far East. In the school of Creative Marketing, a course in desktop publishing/web design is a requirement for approximately half of the degree programs, and will become a requirement for all degrees in 1999-2000.

Chinese Scholar & Chef to spin flavor at Johnson & Wales

courtesy of the Public Relations Department

Who: Barbara Tropp, author of the highly regarded Modern Art of Chinese Cooking and the bestselling award-winning China Moon Cookbook.

What: Will offer an in-depth tasting of Chinese culinary components during a two-hour Distinguished Visiting Chef master class. The Chinese palate will be explored in detail through a tasting of sauces, soy sauce, oils, acids, drier condiments, and spices. Commercial as well as homemade products will be sampled. Recipes will be provided for infused oils and vinegars, custom-made spices, and ginger products.

When: Tuesday, September 15 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Where: Johnson & Wales University College of Culinary Arts Joseph P. Delaney Gymnasium 1 Washington Street Providence, RI

Note: This program is OPEN TO THE PRESS, but not open to the public.

About Barbara Tropp

Barbara Tropp is the author of The Modern Art of Chinese Cooking (William Morrow, 1982), widely regarded as classic text in English on Chinese cooking techniques, and the bestselling China Moon Cookbook (Workman, 1992), winner of the prestigious Julia Child Award for Best International Cookbook.

For 11 years, Ms. Tropp owned and operated the acclaimed China Moon Cafe in San Francisco, winner of the coveted Ivy Award. Ms. Tropp sold her business in 1997 to pursue other interests.

A Chinese scholar turned Chinese cook, Ms. Tropp studied Chinese language, literature and arts history at Columbia, Yale and Princeton University. In the early 1970's, she spent two years in Taiwan, living with Chinese families headed by old-style cooks from whom she learned how to cook.

Ms. Tropp is an elected member of Who's Who in Food & Wine in America. She has been profiled in the New York Times Sunday Magazine, House Beautiful, Bon Appetit, Metropolitan Home and many other publications, as well as in the PBS series Great Chefs of San Francisco.

Ms. Tropp teaches widely, including at the Great Chefs Cooking School at the Robert Mondavi Winery in Napa Valley, The (see CHEF page 4)

Oh, what a weekend it was

by Amy Watkins

This year's Freshman Class was the largest in the 84 year history of Johnson & Wales University. The 2,507 students that entered J&W went through registration rather smoothly. They made it through the labyrinth of tents sprawled across the Culinary Commons, and trounced through the halls of the Hartshorne Academic Center beginning their collegiate careers.

Orientation weekend was the university's way of saying welcome.

On Friday night, September 4th Dent and his two fist ed art attack gave a performance like none other. Saturday included a play featuring stunts of games geared to mixing the Freshmen together. The day ended with Craig Karges, a master illusionist at PPAC. On Sunday, the newscasters were greeted by Dr. John J. Bowen, President of the Providence Campus, and Armand Anderson, the Vice-President of the Student Government Association; at the University convocation in PPAC.

The weekend came to an end with a barbecue and drive-in movie on the Gabe Commons downtown. After all of the events that took place the freshman had to feel tired. The Department of Student Life's Staff, the promoters and planners of the weekend, certainly were.

Returning students registered that Sunday and Monday.

The crazy hectic times have just started for the students and staff of the university. It's a new year filled with new faces, new challenges, and new innovations for Johnson & Wales University.
Announcement for upperclassmen in the School of Technology

National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships Announced

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will award approximately 1,000 new Graduate Research Fellowships, including awards offered for women in engineering and computer and information science.

Fellowships are awarded for graduate study leading to research-based master's or doctoral degrees in the fields of science, mathematics, and engineering supported by the NSF. Applicants must be citizens, nationals, or permanent resident aliens of the United States at the time of application.

Each three-year fellowship provides a stipend of $15,000 for 12-month tenure, and a cost-of-education allowance of $10,500 per tenure year. Graduate Fellowships are awarded on the basis of excellence and promise as demonstrated through applications from all qualified science, mathematics, or engineering students and strongly encourage women, minorities, and persons with disabilities to compete fully in the program.

The deadline for applying in the 1999 competition is November 5, 1998. Awards will be announced in late March 1999. The NSF contracts with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) to provide the support services for this prestigious fellowship program. For additional information, contact the NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, ORAU, PO Box 3010, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-3010, phone (423)241-4300, electronic mail nsfgp@orca.gov, or fax (423)441. Also check out Internet page at http://www.orau.gov/nsf/nsgfel.htm

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News & Features

Losing Weight: Enter The Zone
Dr. Sears offers healthier dietary recommendations to Johnson & Wales

Providence, RI - September 2, 1998 - Barry Sears, Ph.D., author of Enter the Zone, recently discussed his controversial theories during a lively lecture at Johnson & Wales University's College of Culinary Arts.

Dr. Sears offered his audience a dietary road map that enables people to lose weight permanently, prevent disease and achieve maximum physical performance. He was invited to visit Johnson & Wales University by Kenneth R. Levy, senior vice president of external affairs, who lost more than 50 pounds by following the Zone eating plan. Several other University officials are using the Zone theory for weight loss.

According to Dr. Sears, Americans have been fat since 1955 for fat-related health reasons, with surprising results. "Fat consumption is down 14 percent in Americans," he reported. "Pasta consumption is up 115 percent. Obesity is up 32 percent. Americans have become the fattest people in the world."

Dr. Sears believes that the latest dietary recommendations of the U.S. government are "dead wrong." The official Food Guide Pyramid calls for 2 to 3 servings of protein and 6 to 11 servings of carbohydrates each day. Instead, Dr. Sears recommends a more balanced diet that has equal amounts of carbohydrates and protein.

Thomas L. Wright, vice president of culinary education, said he was especially interested in Dr. Sears' message because the University is preparing to offer a new nutrition degree. "Wright predicted that chefs will work increasingly with registered dietitians and nutritionists as they plan their menus. "The chefs of the next millennium must be more aware of proper nutrition, and our culinary arts students need to be better prepared."

Coop Life

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Career Management Workshop

These workshops teach resume preparation, Career Passport/portfolio development, interviewing skills and company research skills.

September 16
1:00 p.m. HAC
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For more information on Career Management Workshops call 598-1877.

"Rep" Sessions
These sessions will prepare business students for careers in their respective industries. Important information will be given out about placement in your field of study.

Accounting, Finance
September 17
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Direct Response, Food Marketing,
Marketing, Retail Marketing
September 23
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

International Students
The following seminar is offered to assist you in your job search.
Cooperative Education and the International Students
September 21
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
University Hall, Admissions Presentation Room

DISCO Japanese Career Forum held at the World Trade Center
Information Session:
September 30
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
University Hall, Board Room, third floor

Aspire Asia-Pacific Job Fair
Information Session:
September 25
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
University Hall, Career Development Office
Conference Room, third floor

On-Campus Recruiting
Last chance for all and winter graduates to interview with over 70 Employers on & off campus!

Remind the deadline is September 24 to register on the Web:
http://careers.jwu.edu

The Hireline
The Hireline is an automated job posting system that can be accessed via the telephone, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Temporary, part-time and full-time opportunities in both the local and regional area, as well as nationwide, are advertised on the Hireline.

To reach the Hireline, dial JWU-JOBS (598-5627).

Your J&W student password is 5627

Wanted: Student Ambassadors
Take a special role in the Career Conference. This is a great opportunity for networking with potential employers and to represent your University.

Applications are available in the Career Development Office. October 30th is the application deadline.

Cooperative Education
Why should you consider Co-op?
- Co-op gives you the opportunity to test your skills in your future career
- Co-op gives you actual industry experience
- Co-op gives you money and college credit at the same time
- Co-op employers become permanent employers

Information Sessions:
Business/Hospitality
September 22
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Board Room, third floor of the University Hall

Culinary
September 16
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Career Development Office at the HAC Building

Graduate School
September 18
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Board Room, third floor of University Hall

Campus Safety Bulletin

by Tom Cornicelli, Campus Safety and Security

On Monday, August 31, 1998, at approximately 11:35 p.m., a suspicious pickup truck was observed pulling into the ACE Residence Hall parking lot in Warwick.

An alert Johnson & Wales security officer called for back up and approached the vehicle. The two occupants of the vehicle were detained until Warwick police arrived. The vehicle was thoroughly examined and a broken window was discovered landing into the Resident Director's Office.

Police lifted latent prints from the window and matched them to two suspects who were ultimately charged with attempted burglary.

Let the Career Development Office make MAGIC for you!
Free PR news, job and other info on new internet site

New York, Sept. 5 - Communications, public relations and journalism majors can obtain valuable free career information via a new Internet Site - www.odwyerpr.com

The site, updated daily by the O'Dwyer Co., carries stories from the 30-year-old weekly O'Dwyer PR newsletter, job listings from its employment newsletter, top PR and PR firm profile articles from its monthly magazine.

Students can obtain the names of the biggest PR firms in 21 cities and regions throughout the U.S. as well as the names of PR firms that specialize in such categories as high-tech, healthcare, financial, travel and sports PR. There are hyper-links to other PR sites.

"There is invaluable career information," said Publisher Jack O'Dwyer. Students with an interest in high-tech or healthcare, the two fastest-growing areas, can target such PR firms in cities where they will live.

"They can also get up to speed on the major issues facing the PR and communications fields and the PR specialties. This will make it easier for them to shift from the academics to the working world," added O'Dwyer.

The nine O'Dwyer products include directories of PR firms, corporate PR departments and a who's who of the field. All O'Dwyer products are sold at half price to students or professors. The O'Dwyer newsletter and monthly magazine have been on NEXIS in full text since January, 1989, the only PR publications carried by NEXIS.

Now Hiring:
From The Career Development Office

There is an immediate opening for a Full Time (35 hours a week) level 3 Office Assistant in the Career Development Office at University Hall.

Responsibilities include extensive phone interviewing work, data mangement of our executive search software, conducting position searches, assisting with Human Resource operations in Alumni Career Services. High level customer service skills required.

This position is a great opportunity for a mature Hospitality student interested in pursuing a Human Resource career upon graduation.

For additional information, contact Sydney LaRose at extention 1443.

Internships
For Fall 1998 or Spring 1999
now available in the Providence Office of
Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr.

Amateur cooks to test their skills in special classes

Providence, RI - September 8, 1998 - Amateur home cooks who want to learn more about the culinary arts are invited to sign up for Chef's Choice classes scheduled for this fall at Johnson & Wales University.

The fall course selections are planned to take advantage of the traditional harvest season and prepare for the coming holidays. All classes combine demonstration and hands-on experience under the direction of professional chef-instructors and qualified food specialists.

The Chef's Choice program is geared for people interested in home cooking, entertaining and small food businesses.

In addition to classes devoted to everything from pizza to pastry to pasta, a variety of special programs are planned.

The International Series is a culinary trip around the world planned for every Saturday afternoon in October and November with dinner stops planned in France, Germany, Italy, the Mediterranean, the Middle East, Africa and Scandinavia.

Other special classes will be devoted to basic cooking, fall cooking techniques and working with chocolate.

Most classes cost between $25 and $45 to attend.

For additional information on Chef's choice program, call 401-598-2336 or 800-342-5598.

Mayors Interns from 1997-98 gather on the steps inside City Hall

Ideal for academic credit in a variety of majors, or to add solid workplace experience to any resume

For more information, call DeWolf Fulton at Mayor Cianci's Office
(401) 421-7740 Ext. 222
**News & Features**

**Hospitality Happenings**

is a weekly publication of updates for students, faculty and staff on topics such as scholarship information, Distinguished Visiting Professors and Lectures, upcoming events, awards, club news and activities. It is posted in a large format across from X101 and should be checked each Monday.

**Food Service Management Department**

To all following Food Service Management Majors, Hotel-Rest/Inst. Management Majors from Culinary Arts, and Second year F&B Management Majors, Group Advising Program (GAP) meetings will be held on the following dates:

Tuesday, 9/15- 9:00, 11:00am or 1:40pm
Wednesday, 9/16- 8:00, 10:10am, or 12:30 or 2:50pm.

In order for you to have the privilege of self-scheduling for your courses, students in the above majors must attend ONE of the GAP meetings, held in the Xavier Auditorium. See Professor F.T. Farina in X110 for any questions.

Culinary Online is a new online publication dedicated to opening the door of the Internet to culinary professionals and food lovers. Each issue is e-mailed to subscribers and includes reviews of new Web sites and how-to articles on developing Websites. The address is: http://culinary-online.com

**Lodging Department**

Professor Katie Davin participated in Council of Hotel-Restaurant Institutional Educators (CHRIE) sponsored faculty monthly internship with Marriott Hotels. She focused on Sales and Marketing. Professor Robi Kook participated in a summer long internship with Wyndham Hotels. We all benefit from their hands-on experiences.

**Travel/Recreation/Sports Facilities/Health Care Department**

The Department would like to welcome all new and returning students here’s a good year!

Professor Pyle would like to see All Juniors and Seniors Sports Facilities students by Monday, September 14, 1998 to verify extramural information. All returning students please be sure to provide your faculty advisor with your current address and phone number.

**Student Clubs**

Club Managers Association of America (CMAA). Welcome back to all returning members and officers! A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 15 at 2:45pm in X105. See you there! To all Hospitality College students who are interested in finding out what true hospitality and the CMAA is all about, there is a meeting on Wednesday, September 23 at 2:45pm in X105. For more information, contact Professor T. S. Farina.

**The New American Cook**

by Linda Beaulieu

What do you do when 2,000 people are com-ing over for dinner? That was the challenge facing Chef Mark Bennisson when he was asked to prepare the sweet ending to Zovchebe, the heart of the direction for the Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, RI.

Food from two dozen local restauraunts was offered to the massive crowd that came to “ Feast with the beasts.”

But it was Chef Bennisson’s 4,000 mini-pastries and 40 cakes that dazzled the partygoers who meandered through the zoo for a glimpse of two of the elephants and giraffes, monkeys and polar bears.

As the executive pastry chef of the Radisson Airport Hotel, Bennisson has all the space, equipment, and manpower needed to accomplish such a daunting task.

“I always look for the “wow” factor,” Chef Bennisson said. “When people look at one of my deserts, I want them to say ‘wow’ before digging in to eat.”

At the Radisson, Chef Bennisson’s dessert changes daily, and three specials are offered every day. Chef Bennisson says he gets his dessert ideas from reading about what other pastry chefs are doing and from experimenting.

Chef Bennisson’s day begins at 5 a.m. at the Radisson, which is an education facility of Johnson & Wales University. For the greater part of each day, he works with 8 to 12 bakers and pastry arts students who are hungry for hands-on experience in the kitchen. “It’s a little odd, but I just like to make desserts – I’m not much of a dessert eater except for ice cream,” Chef Bennisson said.

From Chef Bennisson’s recipe collection, here are two that feature ice cream and are sure to be a hit with your young- ers of all ages.

### Rocky Road Brownies (Makes 15)

- 1 pound butter
- 1 pound unsweetened chocolate or baker’s chocolate, chopped
- 10 whole eggs
- 4 cups granulated sugar
- 3 cups cake flour
- In a medium-size saucepan, bring the butter to a boil and add in the unsweet- ened chocolate; whisk until smooth.
- In a mixing bowl, combine the eggs and granulated sugar until the mixture is a pale yellow. Add the butter-chocolate mixture to the egg-sugar mixture; mix until smooth.
- Fold in flour until smooth. Pour into baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

### Topping Ingredients:
- 14 Reese’s Peanut Butter Cups, chopped
- 1 large bag of M&M’s
- 1 bag of small marshmallows

To Build Rocky Road Brownies:

Cover the browning portion of the sheet pan with graham crackers. Spread melted chocolate over the top of the graham crackers. Place the rocky road topping over the melted chocolate. Place the hot brownie in between the rocky road topping. Frost the brownie with an additional layer of melted chocolate. Let the brownies cool and set in the refrigerator. Slice the brownies into squares. Serve with ice cream.

### Grilled Banana Split

(Serve 6)

- 6 bananas
- 1 loaf chocolate pound cake
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup chocolate sauce
- 1 cup caramel sauce
- 1 quart whipped cream

Slice the bananas in half lengthwise. Grill the bananas until lightly browned. Build each plate using a banana slice, a slice of pound cake topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, chocolate sauce, caramel sauce, whipped cream and extra banana slices. Have fun and be creative.

(CHEF from front page)

Maggio Troppo is founder and past president of Women Chefs and Restaurateurs (WCRE). Her organization is devoted to women in the hospitality, education, and restaurant industries. Her current preoccupations apart from active consulting business, designing professional chef restaurants of Asia.

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Wednesday September 16th, 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Seaport Ballroom, Seaport Hotel
One Seaport Lane, Boston

Free shuttle service available from South Station.
If you can’t attend our open house, please call 385-5363 or fax your resume to 385-4993.

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**World Trade Center Boston**

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New Convenience Store on Campus

By Michael Miller, Student Life Editor

The campus Convenience Store is a division of the 660 Corporation, which is a subsidiary of Boston University, opened it doors to Johnson & Wales University on September 4. The store is located at the Student Union Complex at the Harborside Campus. The store hours are 6:00am to 2:00am. The manager of the Campus Convenience is Robert Cooper. If you have any questions about products that they carry to call him at 598-1550.

The campus Convenience carries top quality products at a good price. They have fresh baked goods, tobacco products, frozen foods and ice cream, general merchandise, candy, hot and cold beverages, dairy and fresh produce, newspapers and magazines, house product, cereals and breads, sweet and salty snacks, fresh deli sandwiches, and health and beauty care.

The other services they offer are ATM, postage stamp machines, and a laundry service. The laundry service will come in handy for your Culinary Students.

Numbers, Figures, & Games

By Michael Miller, Student Life Editor

Attention Johnson & Wales Students. Do you realize how many students are enrolled in the school? Approximately 9,000 students. Out of that 9,000 students, how many do you know? You probably know about a quarter of them. Do you realize that the people you don’t know may have the same interest as you? Do you wish to find out? 1 do! If you could, please take a few minutes and answer a few questions. Please answer them on a separate piece of paper and send them in with your name to: Michael Miller, Student Life Editor, Campus Herald at the Friendship Building.

1. How old are you?
2. What city, town or province do you live in?
3. What state or country do you live in?
4. What is your major?
5. If you live on campus, which room do you live in?
6. What is your favorite food?

Thank you for taking your time to answer this questionnaire. The responses shall be in the next edition of the Campus Herald.

Christian Student Fellowship

Interested in God? Do you have questions about God?
You’re invited to TNT Tuesday Night Truth 8 p.m. Every Tuesday, 2nd floor lobby of the Friendship Building. At TNT we explore what the Bible says about God and how those teachings apply to our lives. Come to TNT and see if we can help answer your questions about God. TNT is sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship. For more information call Andy or Amy Haynes at 598-2445.

DO YOU WANT TO HAVE FUN?

IF SO, LET’S TALK
Where: Friendship Building, 2nd floor Lounge
When: Wednesday, September 16, 1998
Time: 5:15PM
For more information, contact Julie Kerrins at Ext. 2455
New Seasons bringing new play:

Nine Armenians coming to Trinity Rep

The second play of Trinity Repertory Company’s 35th season begins in just a few weeks: Nine Armenians by Leslie Ayvazian. Artistic Director Oskar Eustis directs this warm and sensitive story of family history and suffering, lovingly told through the eyes of a three-generation Armenian American family. With the humor and pathos of all families, Nine Armenians begins September 25 and runs through November 8. Press night is Monday, September 24, 7:00pm. Playwright and stage and screen actress Leslie Ayvazian wrote Nine Armenians about her own family. Central to the play is the rich and tragic history of the Armenian people, which includes the first genocide of the modern era: 1.5 million Armenians were killed by the Turks in 1915-16. Yet Nine Armenians’ message transcends the story; the voice echoes the lineage of many Americans and our search for meaning in the lives of the audience sat on the Performers in Seattle and long, popular runs in Los Angeles, New York and Denver, Nine Armenians meets New England audience in a way that only an Armenian’s pivotal event, the granddaughter Ani travels to Armenia in search of her people’s history and culture. “The first generation to grow up after the massacres was very sheltered, protected from the truth,” says Ayvazian. “It’s this sec-

“La Fête” performances at PPAC show precedence

“La Fête” in a fine Nite performance at PPAC center

POVIDENCE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

 Providence, RI - JUL “Lyric” Singleton, presi-
dent of the Providence Performing Arts Center, announces that the eight-week run of Late Nite Catechism starring Marpigt Donovan and Jodi Capless surpassed the theatre’s initial expectations. The one-

Pennsylvania’s summer engagement of “Late Nite Catechism” is hailed as resounding success. Other markets may follow Providence’s lead

PPAC’s summer engagement of “Late Nite Catechism” is hailed as resounding success. Other markets may follow Providence’s lead

New Fall Season of “Wonders Of The Wurlitzer” at the Providence Performing Arts Center Began on September 9; This free concert series is sponsored by Bluechip for Medicare, a program of Coordinated Health Parners Inc.

Providence, RI - The Providence Performing Arts Center (PPAC) will offer five concerts at the theater’s rate and magnificent Mighty Wurlitzer organ on Wednesday, September 9, 16, and 23 and October 14 and 21, 1998. The concerts are free and open to the public; they begin at noon and conclude at 1:30 pm. Groups are welcome - call 401-421-2997, ext. 3116 for group information. There will be complimentary refreshments, and concert goers are welcome to bring a bagged lunch.

The Mighty Wurlitzer organ console is five feet tall and five feet wide with five keyboards - it is one of the few of its kind remaining in the world today. It was brought into the theatre in 1982 and is often played before Broadway-style musical and other concerts. It has accompanied Gospel choirs during the theater’s Gospel Fest and was also featured in the theatre’s Children’s Series.

Theater pipe organs gained popularity during the silent movie era for their ability to provide dynamic sound effects and background music. The Wurlitzer Company was the largest manufacturer in the world of theater pipe organs which is why the name “Wurlitzer” became synonymous with the instrument. Two factors, the talking movie pictures and the onset of the Great Depression, rendered theater organs virtually obsolete.

As a result, many theaters destroyed the organs or sold them to private parties which is why so few remain today.

Wonders of the Wurlitzer - Fall 1998

A Free Gift of Music to the Community

Note: 1 pm, Complimentary Refreshments

9/9 Kyle Medeiros at The Console with The Newport Playhouse Cabaret Singers

9/16 Alden Mitchell at the Console

9/23 Bob Love at the Console

10/14 Bob Legos at the Console

10/21 Earl Round with a Sing-along and Linclon Pratt accompanying a Silent Movie

Sponsored by Bluechip for Medicare, a program of Coordinated Health Partners Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island.

Admission to the Wonders of the Wurlitzer is free and no tickets are required.
Princess Cruises’ Searches “Sea to Sea” For Terrific Trios

Pointer Sisters On Board to Judge National Talent Search Finalists win trip to Florida to audition on the new Sea Princess, “triplet” ship to Sun and Dawn Princesses

(CPW) Los Angeles, CA - August 17, 1998 - In celebration of the launch of the Sea Princess, the third 77,000-ton superliner in its Grand Class fleet, Princess Cruises announces the “Sea To Sea Search For Terrific Trios” to honor famous and soon-to-be famous trios. The legendary trio, The Pointer Sisters, will help select the most talented threesomes from among 20 national finalists from all entries including, but not limited to, dancers, singers, musicians, jugglers and magicians. Video entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1998.

Twenty winning trios will receive an all-expense paid trip to Fort Lauderdale during the week of December 15 to participate in the ship’s inaugural festivities, including an overnight gala cruise and the naming ceremony of the Sea Princess. One grand prize trio will receive a seven-day Caribbean cruise.

“Our passengers have been so enthusiastic about the Sea Princess’ predecessors, Sun Princess and Dawn Princess, that we wanted to clearly position our newest ship as the third in a successful series. And what better way to introduce her than to celebrate other terrific trios,” said Rick James, senior vice president of customer service and sales.

The three-time Grammy award-winning Pointer Sisters, known for their energetic and versatile hits such as “I’m So Excited,” “Neutron Dance” and “Jump (For My Love),” will be aboard the Sea Princess to greet the winning trios and join in the inaugural festivities.

How to Enter: The "Sea to Sea Search For Terrific Trios" contest is open to amateur and professional trios throughout the U.S. and Canada. All contestants must submit a video performance that is no longer than five minutes in duration. In addition, contestants must include a 100-word statement about why your trio is terrific and include name, address, phone number, age and photo. All videotaped entries should be submitted on a 1/2" VHS tape to: "Sea to Sea Search For Terrific Trios," c/o Porter Novelli, 220 E. 24th Street, 8th Floor, New York, NY 10017. Contestants may call toll free 1-877-Sea-Trio for more information or to request a copy of the rules. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1998. Finalists will be notified by November 15th.

The Sea Princess will sail a seven-day Western Caribbean itinerary from December 19th through April, when it will reposition to Alaska. Princess Cruises is one of the three largest cruise lines in the world and operates a fleet of ten cruise ships. Its popular "Love Boat" fleet calls at approximately 230 ports around the globe on more than 70 different itineraries, more than any other cruise line.

The Community Players Announce Auditions For The Gift Of The Magi

The Community Players will hold auditions for the holiday musical THE GIFT OF THE MAGI on Sunday, September 20 at 6:00pm and Tuesday, September 22 at 7:00pm at Jenks Junior High School, Division Street, Pawtucket, RI (across from McCoy Stadium). Director Carol Varden is looking for men and women who are at least 18 years of age. Prepare and bring the sheet music for an upbeat song from a Broadway musical. The show will be produced at Jenks Junior High School on November 28 and 29, and December 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13.

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Correction from the University Involvement Board

Correction:

The University Involvement Board (UIB) would like to make a correction to the 1998-1999 Student Handbook. In the handbook it states that UIB will be hosting Adam Sandler on September 25th at the Providence Performing Arts Center. This, unfortunately, is not true. While we did try to get Adam Sandler, he was unavailable for any fall dates due to his filming schedule. We apologize for any confusion that this may have caused. Please look forward to future events sponsored by the UIB. Any questions can be directed to Tim Lorenz, UIB Advisor at extension 4682.

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| LUNCH 11:00AM-2:30PM         |
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| UNIVERSITY CLUB              |
| 598-2170                     |
| JIM MICELI - MANAGER         |
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| PINE STREET COFFEE HOUSE     |
| 598-4714/4713                |
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| LUNCH 11:00AM-3:30PM         |
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| THURSDAY - FRIDAY            |
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| BERNIE REILLY - MANAGER      |
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Variety Corner

Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
This is a good week for reaching agreements with others. Couples feel especially close to each other as you see eye-to-eye on important mutual concerns.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
You may be able to add more to your savings than you thought possible. Take with those in high places is favored this week. Connections prove helpful to you on the business front.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
The exchange of romantic sentiments is favored now. You'll be hearing from someone at a distance. A friend gives you some helpful advice. Socialize with family over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
There's much going on behind-the-scenes nature this week and all of it is positive. You're laying plans now for an important career move. You receive support from others.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)
You'll enjoy the talks with others you have and the warm reception you receive. The exchange of ideas you have stimulates your own thinking. You develop new goals for yourself this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)
You may find something you like at a garage sale. A private talk builds well for your financial interests. Common sense and practicality are your allies over the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)
Grace, charm, and facility of expression aid you in all you do. You'll certainly be making a good impression on those you contact. Things go your way.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)
It seems it's a better time to shop for home furnishings than for personal items. You'll have an important talk that could lead to extra money for you. A weekend of simply doing nothing is well-deserved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)
Know whom you're dealing with if shopping by mail. Report with a child is excellent. Make sure you save part of this week for fun and amusements. Romance is on a plus.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)
You could be socializing with someone from work this week. You're looking forward to a personal result with a family member. It's a good time for home decisions.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)
You could overdose it a bit here it comes it entertaining but since in affective matters, things go very well for you. Enjoy these favorable vibrations.

PIECES (February 19 - March 20)
You could misplace something of value at home. You'll have good insights about a career matter. Someone on the job may have a romantic interest in you. It's best to ignore this.

America's Top 10s

Top Rhythm/Dance
1. Monica "The First Night" (Arista)
2. Ace of Base "Crude Summer" (Arista)
3. "I Sync Tearin' Up My Heart" (RCAC)
4. Tatyana Ali "Daydreamin'" (MJID/Work)
5. Jagged Edge "Gotta Be" (So So Def/Columbia)
6. Brandy & Monica "The Boy is Mine" (Atlantic)
7. Next "I Still Love You" (Arista)
8. Mya feat. Silk "The Shock" "Movin' On" (Universal/Interscope)
9. Foxy "Touch It" (Optimus/Universal)
10. Shania Twain "You're Still the One" (Mercury/Nashville)

Top Ten Singles
1. Monica "The First Night" (Arista)
2. Brandy & Monica "The Boy is Mine" (Atlantic)
3. Tatyana Ali "Daydreamin'" (MJID/Work)
4. All Saints "Never Ever" (London/Island)
5. Ace of Base "Crude Summer" (Arista)

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First of All!
By Kevin Poirier, Sports Editor

Sunday, September 6 marks the opening of the NFL season and the race to see who will claim the Vince Lombardi trophy for the thirty-second time.

In this issue of first of all, we will explore all the playoff teams and where they will finish, my feelings on who will win personal awards, and things to watch out for.

This season could possibly be the most anticipated as a follow up to arguably the greatest season in history. How many times will the season does a running back past 2,000 yards? It is highly anticipated.

The score of the superbowl stays within a touchdown, and although in the same game a legend in John Elway put the exclamation point on his great career. Warren Moon, and Boomer Esiason proved that age wasn’t nothing but a number with their great performances last year.

All in all, the repeat season would be tough but possible.

We start with the most important thing in any sport who will make the playoffs and advance. The Denver Broncos have a good shot. We put them in the superbowl and represent.

Terrell Davis is the KFC’s best running back and should remain so even with some of the concerns on the offensive line. I can only dream at this time by a reliable source this could also be John Elway’s last season. The team Denver will beat in the superbowl will be the San Francisco Forty Niners.

The league’s best young coach, Steve Mariucci will lead a talented group of veterans, including Steve Young and Jerry Rice back to the superbowl. The two victims in the conference championships will be the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Green Bay Packers. Pittsburgh has the league’s most impressive quarterback in Kordell Stewart who kills you with the run and the pass. They also have a team but could only mean Jerome Bettis. Pittsburgh has a great team but will come up short against Denver.

Green Bay who looks to be the first team in the history of the NFC to go to the superbowl three consecutive years. They will come up just short as it will take a while for Dorsey Levens to get in to form after missing the entire pre-season.

Denver will also knock out the Kansas City Chiefs, who I think will be the ACM’s best team and cause trouble. Their back will move the playoffs under Jacksonville, and Jacksonville will beat the New England Patriots. To round out the NFC Minnesota who will finish second in the central will be done in by San Francisco, however, Viking fans I do feel you will be in the final four this year.

The NFC South’s battles between Panthers and all the Tampa Bay fans you will also be in the second round after knocking out Washington. This is the way it looks right now but don’t cry Miami fans, Dallas fans, and Oakland fans, you all have talent and could make it via some upsets.

In the personal awards department there should be some very tight races but I will disagree. I see winning them, the league’s most valuable player will be a threepeat Brett Favre the most talented quarterback in the league will win it again. Brett must watch his back I feel, Kordell Stewart will make strong run. Barry Sanders will win the rushing title because he is the NFL’s best and not look for him to break Erik Dickerson’s mark of 2,105 yards. Rookie of the year will be Reuben Mayes and although he didn’t pick him will slap themselves in the head. Defensive player of the year will be Derrick Thomas. Look, in my opinion, this looks like a great football season. And whether you like it or not, you just received another edition of First of All!

Hard work the theme for this Soccer bunch

They’ve split their first two matches, but there’s on thing that hopefully remain constant throughout the JMU men’s soccer season.

The team works like crazy, and they’re certainly entertaining.

Johnson & Wales beats Eastern Nazarene, 3-0, in their season opener at Pierce Stadium, then dropped a 2-0 decision at Western Connecticut to open the year at 1-1. But Coach Greg Miller returned from Danbury confident that this year’s team will be in the hunt every time they put the uniforms on.

“We actually played pretty well at Western,” Miller said. “Their field is artificial turf, and it was rainy. They knew a little bit more about playing on stick carpet than we did. We slipped around a bit, and it hurt us a bit. Other than that, we’re playing pretty well thus far.”

“Pretty well” is an understatement. They Wildcats were downright tough in the opener at sun-spaked Pierce Stadium in East Providence. After narrowly missing a couple of opportunities in the first half, JWU made the most of their second-half chances, and ran past Eastern Nazarene.

Chris LeFave, who was the Great Northeast Athletic Conference’s second- leading scorer in 1996, returned to the pitch for Johnson & Wales after a year off and scored the season’s first two goals. Just for good measure, the senior from Tewksbury, MA was credited with an assist on the ‘Cats first goal, when Roberto Libano scored from in close on a rebound of a LeFave shot as time whittled down in the second half.

The ‘Cats certainly had their chances in the first half, in which they carried the play throughout. LeFave was thwarted on a penalty kick as the half was nearly completion, and had narrowly missed scoring when a 15-yarder sailed just wide of the far post.

JWU finally got on the board until the 73rd minute, when LeFave broke in to the right of prone Eastern Nazarene keeper and fired to the far post. Six minutes later, Libano scored on a rebound, and the ‘Cats gained some breathing room with a 2-0 lead.

Three minutes after Libano’s goal, Chris Suerter sent LeFave away with a perfect pass to the midfield. LeFave complet- ed the scoring on a beautiful breakaway tally, speeding past the ENC defenders and firing a ten-yarder into the near corner.

Meanwhile, Mark Scott was busy registering a shutout in his first start in the Wildcats goal. The sophomore from Ohio made five saves and covered just about every one of Eastern Nazarene’s nine corner kicks. Scott got a bit of help preserving his shutout from the goal post. A first-half shot beat Scott, but rolled off the post and dropped harmlessly onto the feet of freshman defender Scott Boggis, who bored the ball out of immediate danger.

Scott (Mark, that is) helped himself in the second, too. Still in a 0-0 draw, Scott got just his bluff called by a shot by Eastern Nazarene’s Dan Olsen to slip the ball just wide of the goal. Scott then covered a corner kick to keep the score at zero.

He finished with five saves.

The Wildcats got solid play from a whole slew of players. Beggs and Elliott Sykes, both playing their first varsity game, were big on the back line along with sophomore Brian Spielman. Veterans Sueter, Joe Espinosa, and Nate Ernest made fresh- man Pongrace Sukapat right at home in the middle. LeFave and Libano, meanwhile, had some help up from Enrique Perez, who just missed on a couple of nifty rushes.

Now that they’ve finished their opening road trip of the year, the Wildcats take on Anna Maria on Thursday at Pierce. They’ll head to New Jersey next weekend for non-league matches with Stevens Tech and Montclair State.

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Volley ‘Cats split among winning

The best rebounds apparently are not going to come solely from the Johnson & Wales basketball teams. The women’s soccer team showed that it, too, can ‘rebound.’

After Western New England spanked the ‘Cats in the first round of the Western New England tournament last weekend, JWU bounced right back and whipped Bay Path College, 6-0.

The Wildcats got rolling late in the first half and never looked back as LaChanna Franklin scored two of her three goals in the final five minutes of the half. Then, as Franklin was putting the finishing touches on her hat-trick, Lauren Benek, Christina Sullivan, and Jacqui Shepherd all scored in the second half to give the ‘Cats a split of their first weekend of action.

Holley Bodwell, who came in relief and stopped ten shots in the WNCC game, had three saves in registering her first shutout for JWU. The Wildcats out shot their opponents throughout the game and did something that made first-year head coach Chris Guay happy.

“We must’ve had at least 30 shots,” the ‘Cat coach said, “it took a while to get us going because we just couldn’t finish anything off. But once LaChanna scored her first one, things got rolling.”

Having four veterans figure in the scoring was a plus, but one of the newest Wildcats had a big hand in the win. Freshman Lauren Collins, who was named to the all-tournament team along with Franklin, “was everywhere,” according to Guay.

With that first win under their belt, the Wildcats begin a busy week looking for more. JWU travels to Becker College for a Thursday match up, then plays at Simmons in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference opener for both teams in Boston on Saturday.”

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* - denotes Great Northwest Athletic Conference game
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Home games are played at Pierce Stadium, East Providence, RI.

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Attention All Students:

If you would like to become a part of a club or organization here at Johnson & Wales University, the Student Life Department is sponsoring two Student Activities Nights.

**Tuesday, September 22** at the Culinary Gym and **Wednesday, September 23** at the Xavier Gym.

Both Nights will begin at 8:00PM. All student clubs as well as all fraternities and sororities will be present to answer any questions you may have about joining their clubs.